LITERARY NOTES.

"ANTONY BRADE," BY ROBERT LOWELL, A BROTHER OF JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL—THE FROZEN DEEP-A BOSTON READER—A HOLIDAY EDITION OF JULES

VERNE. PROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Sept. 23.—Plenty of books are written to entertain boys; but only now and then one which combines with entertainment something more and better-a certain invigorating breath of life which strengthens the reader in all true manliness. Of that kind was "Tom Brown at Rugby," of that kind is "Antony Brade," which Roberts Brothers are about to publish. The author is the Rev. Robert Lowell, a brother of James Russell Lowell, the poet. He wrote, some years ago, a novel which was never popular, but which better descreed to be than most of its cotemporaries, "The New Priest in Conception Bay." "Autony Brade" is a less grown-up story. Its plot is not its strong point, and yet it is one which gives opportunity for a good deal of careful and admirable character-drawing. In St. Bar-tholomew's school was a scholar to whom enough mystery attached to attract an unusual degree of attention. He was handsome enough for a Prince of the blood-let us say for a Russian Grand Duke, since the Grand Duke Alexis was the handsomest Prince we have ever had among us. The impression got abroad somehow that Antony Brade was a Russian, and the attempts of a certain vulgar, curious, fussy woman and a certain meddling, self-conceited, purse-proud man to discover his real origin form a large part of the book.

Antony was in the Third Form, the great middle form of the school; his scholarship, his fine sense of honor, and his kindly nature made him a favorite alike with teachers and scholars. Perhaps the mystery helped. too; at least with the boys. There was something inspiring in being the associate of one who might be a prince, or a count, or any other noble creature, whatever. The larger a boy's imagination, the nigher was Antony's rank in his eyes. But they almost all clung to the Russian theory. They tested the national senti-ment of the boy by various ingenious devices, such, for instance, as putting in his way a half dozen cakes of the famous "Russian Imperial Kezan Soap," but he did not betray himself even under such temptations. The betray himself even under such temperature. The rector of the school, no doubt, knew the great secret; but he, too, kept it securely. Soon after Antony joined St. Bart's, as the boys called the school for short, a widow lady moved into the neighborhood, who dressed always in black, a Mrs. Ryan with one pretty daughter Katy. Soon the boys scented some mysterious connection between this Mrs. Ryan and Antony. She had been sent there to watch him, they concluded. Not that Autony in the least needed watching; but, no doubt, that was the custom in high-born families—Russian families, especi-ally. That Mrs. Ryan had a suspicion of Ireland about her, in more than her name, had nothing to do with itne doubt the Russians might choose their duennas, at pleasure, from whatever nation. So they nick-named the unoffending widow, "The Black Watch."

This droll pretense of mystery runs through the book

and is solved simply enough at the end. It proves that Brade, senior, Antony's father, was an Irishman, who "looked high for his ancestors among the Macs or the Os, but made his money by job-wagons, or some such business." After he and his wife both died, Antony was left to the care of his father's sister, Mrs. Ryan, who put him in St. Bart's school, and moved there to live near him, concealing the relationship. This absurd and unnatural concealment of the boy's Irish descent, and of his connection with his own aunt, is the weak point in the book. Antony was too manly a fellow to have tolerated such pettiness and false pride. You feel that the secret is the clumsy invention of the author in order to make room for no end of comical and ingenious situations; and, for the sake of its results, you forgive the poor device.

The book is full of genuine school life, of boys who are boys. There were strong, manly, scholarly, handsome, courageous fellows in plenty, and Brade was as much so as any of them, but, oddly enough, one leaves off. in the end, liking best of all poor Peters, a dreamy light-eyed, long-armed boy who lived in an old world of knights, and maidens, and dragons and heroes, and of Peters was associated in "trapping" with Brade, whom he almost adored, and Remsen; and a difficulty arose, with these three on one side and Tarleton and two other boys on the other. The necessity to fight was strong upon Tarieton. He came upon Peters first, Peters walk ing along in a dream, as usual, with his head in the air.

"Here's Peters!" said one of the bystanders. "He's one of 'cm, but you don't want!"

"Peters ain't anything!" said Tarleton, contemptuously. "He wouldn't dare to say his hat was his own," and he looked at him with scorn. This free use of his name attracted the attention of the abstracted boy, and he stopped. "Why aint I anything, Tarleton!" he asked in a tone very far from warlike—indeed in a deprecating and aggrieved voice.

recating and aggrieved voice.
"You're no fellow to stand up for yourself; if a toad imped up at you you'd go over," said Tarleton to the admirer of the institutions of chivairs.
"Well, I don't like toads," said Peters, taking this for

serious accusation.
"Oh weil, I mean you're a coward."
"No, I sin't a coward;" and Peters held himself up

"I don't believe you'd strike a baby back," said Tarle-

"No, that's just what I wouldn't do," answered Peters. And so the boyish banter went on. Tarleton was bound that somebody should fight him; and Peters said it might just as well be him as any one, but he did not see what sood fighting would do. Of course the boys all thought Peters was showing the white feather. But he went on caimly by Tarleton's side, very pule, and, after awhile, silent. "Jain't fair's said one of the boys "Tarleton's twice as big as he is, any day"—a statement not literally true, for Peters was the taller, though the other would have far outwelched him. At last, in a convenient place, Tarleton stopped. "Now," said he, "if the fellow's rot the heart of a mouse big as your thumb, let him show it! I'm ready for mim."

"I don't suppose I have sot one," Peters answered to his adversary's challenge; "but I guess I've got the heart of a boy as I ought to have." And then he said to ta bystander who was helping him off with his lacket—"If don't want to fight a bit, and I don't see any good in it: but I aint a coward—he'il find that out. I won't run away and let others take it;" and he half sobbed as he spoke. He took two blows from Tarleton very quietly, one on one side of his head, and one on the other; then suddenly be rushed forward and threw his long areas round his adversary's body, locking them benind his boke with the hug of a cuttle-fish. Tarleton tripped and fell to the ground with Peters on top of him.

"This and't fighting," said Tarleton from below.

"Way ain't it! It's my way of lighting," said Peters, whose hands and arms, between the other; and the ground, were after all getting the worst of it. You fought your way, and I fought my way. I showed you I was n't afraid." And so he held the buily in durance, until Tarleton pronounced himself satisfied, and agreed to let the other side alone.

And this was Peters, all through. He had more than "No, that's just what I wouldn't do," answered

And this was Peters, all through. He had more than a boy's imagination; but he had always a boy's heart, as he said; and he was no coward. He had a loyalty, and generosity, such as either boyhood or mankind seldom knows, and yet from first to last he was awkward, shambling, unready, and often the laughtug-stock of other boys. But he died like a hero, as one of the knights he loved to dream about might have been proud to die. He gave his life for Brade, who had gone the wrong side of the caution line on the Lake, and sunk. through thin ice, into water deep enough to float a ship of the line like a leaf. First to his rescue went Peters. and in saving Brade's life lost his own. I believe no boy could read the story of it with dry eyes, or without a thrill of the heart which would quicken him henceforth to nobler manliness. "I'if help," Peters had cried, as he struggled on to his doom; and when Antony recovered, and knew by whom he had been saved, those words became the watchword of his life, "I'll do as Peters said-I'll help."

Wm. F. Gill & Co. have "The Frozen Deep," by Wilkle Collins, nearly ready. It will be published by them in book form, I should think, a little before its conclusion in Harper's Weekly. The story is very interesting, and the latter part, especially, is full of dramatic situations. When Richard Wardour, loving as scarcely ever man loved before, resolves to leave the man who has been preferred before him to perish in the frezen solitudes about the North Pole, you pity even while you hate him, but when his soul asserts itself, and he saves his happy rival at the cost of his own life, you feel that greater love than this never had any man. Ah, must it not have been that even Clara loved him best, as sh bent over bim where he lay dying!

She spoke as well as her tears would let her.

She spoke as well as her tears would let her.

"Richard, have you forgotten me!"
He rallied at the sound of that beloved voice. He booked up at her as she knell at his head.

"Forgotten you!" Still looking at her, he litted his hand with an effort, and laid it on Frank. "Should I have been strong enough to save him, if I could have forgotten you!" He waited a moment, and turned his face feedly teward Crayford. "Stay," he said. "Some one was here and spoke to me." A faint light of recognition glimmered in his eyes. "Ah, Crayford! I reconlect now. Dear Crayford! Oome nearer. My mind clears; but my eyes grow dim. You will remember me kindly for Frank's sake! Poor Frank, why does he hide his face! Is he crying! Nearer. Clars, I want to look my last at you. My sister Clara! Kias me, sister, kiss me, before I die."

She stooped and Rissed his forehead. A faint smile e stooped and kissed his forehead. A faint bled on his lips. It passed away; and sti essed the face—the stillness of death. ed and Rissed his forehead. A faint smile

Those who have once heard Wilkie Collins himself read this scene will never forget how his voice faltered

silence which seemed, for the moment, like the silence

Apropos of readings, Mr. Gill, the publisher of Frozen Deep," is, I believe, to read to you of New-York in November. He has already bad several successful sons as a reader in and about Boston, and is to read in two of our Boston Lyceum courses early this Fall; so you are not to be invited to listen to a tyro, but rather zealous lover of his art, who has bestowed on it much

thought and care. Gill & Co. have ready a very handsome holiday edition of Jules Verne's "From the Clouds to the Monntains," with illustrations by Bush, the first original American designs by which the versatile Frenchman has been illustrated, and very good they are. L. C. M.

PROCEEDINGS OF SCIENTIFIC SOCI-ETIES.

SAN FRANCISCO: MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY: AT gust 6.—Numerous specimens were exhibited at this meeting; but the principal business was the reading of a paper by Mr. Henry Edwards on the sugar-cane weevil, which has caused so much destruction to the sugar plantations in the Hawaiian group of islands. Mr. Edwards regarded the insect as one of the Carculionida family, which embraces many destructive members.

PENIKESE: AGASSIZ SOCIETY OF NATURAL HIS-TORY: August 24.—This, the last meeting for the year, was occupied principally in the consideration and adoption of a series of resolutions with reference to the death of Prof. Agassiz, as their expression of love and respect for one taken from among them so suddenly. Thanks were extended to Mr. Anderson, and the Directors and Trustees of the An-derson School for the opportunities furnished to the members for training in natural science.

BRUNSWICK, ME.: MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: July 10 .- The 53d annual meeting of this Society took place in connection with the proceedings of the Commencement Week of Bowdoin College; Vice-President James W. Bradbury in the chair. The report of the Treasurer gave the receipts for the past year at \$3,225, and the total assets at \$11.-986. Prof. Packard reported the addition of numer-ous valuable work to the library. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: James W. Brad-bury of Augusta, President; Vice-President, W. G. Barrows; Corresponding Secretary, Charles W. Hayes of Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO: CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCI-ENCES: Aug. 8.-Numerous donations were presented at this meeting; among others, specimens of a seaweed used as food by the Japanese fishermen. Reference was made to the fact of the occurrence of a seaweed on the north-west coast of America with a stem 300 feet in length, and baving at its summit an air-vessel six or seven feet long, shaped like a great cask and ending in a tuft of upward of 50 forked leaves, each of which is from 40 to 50 feet long.

Dr. Blake read a paper on the structure and seculiarities of the senorous sand from the island of peculiarities of the senorous sand from the island of Kanai, which, when set in motion over a large extent of slope, produces a loud roar almost equal to that of a peal of thunder. This sand, under the microscope, is found to consist of minute particles of coral and calcareous sponges, shells, volcanic sinds, etc. As the particles are very perous, it is suggested that the motion produces a series of vibrations, agaregating in the loud sound referred to.

Prof. Davidson made a communication upon the various operations attendant upon the observations of the transit of Venus, and the preparations made by different nations. Prof. Davidson's party will make observations on the transit in Japan.

BOSTON: MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL AND GENE-

BOSTON: MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL AND GENE-ALOGICAL SOCIETY: Sept. 2.—Quarterly meeting. A paper was read by Mr. Charles H. Bell of the New-Hampshire Historical Society on the Evidences of the Wheelright Indian Deed of 1620. Mr. Bell takes up the cudgel in behalf of the genuineness of this deed, and explains away the alleged inconsistencies which induced the reader of a unper at a previous meeting to stigmatize it as entirely factitious. A series of resolutions was passed as an expression of respect to the memory of the late G. B. Upton.

BUFFALO: SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES: Sept. 4 .- Mr. Henry I. Sprague in the chair. A paper was whom all the boys made more or less fun. Nothing denoted by the chair. A paper was could be better than the account of a fight between read by Mr. A. R. Grote entitled. "Notes on American Lepidoptera and Descriptions of 21 New Species." Mr. Grote also mentioned that he had bred the hymenopterous parasite, Pimpla conquisitor of Say from Orgyia leucostigma caterpillars so destructive to the shade trees in Buffalo and Philadelphia. This enemy of the worm had not been before noticed by enemy of the worm had not been before noticed of Fitch or Riley in their reports, and it would probably prove beneficial in checking the increase of the caterpillar. Mr. Grote also exhibited specimens of Colias philodice var Marie, taken near Buffalo. The surface of the wings was variously and irregularly spotted with crimson scales. Mr. Grote renewed his comments on the coloration of the group, suggesting that the Colias was reproducing the colors of allied suscious.

LITERARY NOTES.

The publication of the Complete Works of Charles Summer, now in the press of Messrs. Lee & Sheped will suffer no delay by the death of the illustriou Senator. Ten volumes have already been issued and are ready for delivery to subscribers, while the two remain ing volumes are in course of active preparation, and will be published at an early date. No political work of greater value has ever been presented to the attention of the American public. The career of Mr. Sumner cov ers one of the most eventful periods in the history of the United States. He was a conspicuous figure in the grand drams, which after the action of more than twenty years, reached its denonement in the establishment of national freedom. His successive speeches are imposing landmarks in the great struggie. They proclaim the evangel of universal liberty with trumpet-toned sincerity. They expeund its principles, illustrate its ideas, and enforce its application with masterly carnesiness and power. If the Federal Constitution found its mightiest champion in the person of Daniel Webster, the dectrines of constitutional liberty owe their most effective support to the zeal, the energy, and the fervid convictions of Charles Sumner. His expositions of national law are an invaluable bequest to the American people. In his clear analysis of principles, his unshrinking idelity in their practical application, and his stern appends in behalf of universal justice, they have a manual of national politics, the study of which is equivalent to the education of a statesmun. The possession of his works would be a treasure to every household library in the nation. It is understood that the publishers of this edition have in preparation the only authorized Lite of Mr. Sumner, from materials left in the hands of his literary executors. It will shortly be issued in uniform style with the Complete Works.

Among the new works in course of publica-United States. He was a conspicuous figure in the

Among the new works in course of publication by D. Appleton & Co. are "The Science of Law," by Prof. Shelden Amos of the London University; Animal Mechanism," by Prof. C. J. Marey (College o France); "History of the Conflict between Religion and Science," by Dr. John William Draper; "The Chemical Effects of Light and Photography, in their Application to Art, Science, and Industry," by Dr. Hermann Vogel (Polytechnic Academy of Berlin); "The Theory of De scent-Darwinism," by Prof. Oscar Schmidt (Universeent-Darwinsm." by Prof. Oscar Schmidt (University of Erlangen), being part of the International Scientific Series. They also announce "A Brief History of Culture." by John S. Hittell; "Life of Columbus." by A. Goodrich; "U. S. Army Artillery Tactices;" "The Native Baces of the Pacific States of North America." by H. H. Bancroft, in 5 vois., 8vo., vol. 1, Wild Tribes; "The Principles of Sociology," by Herbert Spencer, to be issued in numbers until completed; "Descriptive Sociology," Part III., by Herbert Spencer; "Chapters in Political Economy," by Albert S. Boiles; "My Story," by Mrs. Macquoid, author of "Patry," "The Theology of the English Poets," by Rev. Stopford A. Brooke; "Samuel Lover: Life and Unpublished works," by Boyle Bernard; "Heredity: a Psychological Study on its Phenomena, its Laws, its Causes, and its Consequences," by Th. Ribot; "The Natural History of Man." by Prof. Quarterlages, translated by Miss Youmans; "Methods for the Computation from Diagrams of Preliminary and Final Estimates of Reilway Earthwork, with Diagrams giving Quantities of Inspection and Irregular Sections direct from ordinary Fieldworks," by Arthur M. Wellington, Among their new educational works are: "Krust's Perspective Series," four books, with Manual; "A School History of Germany," by Bayard Taylor; "Physiology," by Michael Foster, F. R. S., Science Primer Series; "Youmans's Chemistry," new edition, entirely rewritten. sity of Strasbourg); "Optics," by Prof. Loumel (Univer-

The Prospectus of the "Atlantic Monthly" for 1875, aunounces a list of contributors which gives abundant assurance that the high character of that Magazine will be fully sustained in the issues of the ensuing year. James Russell Lowell will contribute frequent essays and poems, and William Culien Bryant and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will publish poems and papers of special interest; Bayard Taylor will write of Lite in Weimar and Gotha, and deal with subjects suggested by his recent residence in Germany; Charles Dudley Warner will furnish, during his sojourn in the East, sketches of Oriental Life and Travel; Robert Dale Owen will continue, from time to time, his Chapters of Autobiography; Francis Parkman, from his studies for the volume of the history of England and France in North America, to succeed his "Canada under the Old Regime," will contribute papers on the Wars of New-England and Canada, and picturesque episodes of the old colonial life in Quebec and Montreal; John Fiske will treat of topics with which his name is identified, in three or four papers. In pursuance of a purpose to record important traits of the history of the War of Secossion and the events leading to it, the "Atlantie" will follow Mr. Excieston's "Recollections of a Rebei' nd trembled over these words, and sank at last into a

with six papers on John Brown, by F. B. Senborn. The valuable articles of David A. Wells and Edward Atkinsson on Currency and Finance, during 1874, will be succeeded by papers on these interests, from the same authors, in 1875. It is expected that Dr. Brown-Sequard will be able to furnish some popular papers on those branches of medical science in which he is authority. In the same during the present year, when some able cessay on during the present year, when some able cessay on directly the same provened the season of the second of the same provened every number. T. S. Perry will continue his enriched every number. T. S. Perry will continue his enriched every number. T. S. Perry will continue his enriched every number. T. S. Perry will continue his enriched every number. The second will have several papers on French and German Authors; Miss H. W. papers on French and German Authors; Miss H. W. papers on French and German Authors; Miss H. W. papers on french and German Romantic School; G. P. articles on the German Romantic School; G. P. articles on the German Romantic School; G. P. articles on the novel, with some studies of American fiction, past and present; J. J. Patt will treat of cotemporary American poetry. In fiction, Henry James, Jr. will contribute a story in several parts by W. D. Howells. Short stories and character sketches, by W. D. Howells. Short stories and character sketches, by W. D. Howells. Short stories and character sketches, by W. D. Howells. Short stories and character sketches, by W. D. Howells. Short stories and character sketches, by W. D. Howells. Short stories and character sketches, by W. T. Trowbridge, T. B. Aldrich, H. H. Boyesen, Constance F. Woolson, Rose Terry, W. W. Hartery, P. Deming, M. E. W. S. Albert Websier, Olive A. Waddsworth, Mrs. Diaz, Whillam M. Baker, Lucy and Chara Guernsey, and others, will appear from month to month. Oliver Wendell Holmes, John G. Whittier, T. B. Aldrich, J. T. Trowbridge. Celia Thaxter, Elizabeth S. Phelps, James M. Thompson, W. W. Harney, Elie years.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

GERMAN UNIVERSITIES. By James Morgan Hart. 12mo. pp. 398. (Putnams.). THE GIRLHOOD OF SHAKESPEARE'S HEROINES. By Mary Cowden Clarke. 12mo. pp. 489. (The Same.). MOONFOLK. By Jane G. Austin. 12mo. pp. 205. (The

MOOSFOLK. By Jane G. Austin. 12mo. pp. 26. (The Same.).

INFANT DIET. By A. Jacobi, M. D. Revised by Mary Putnam Jacobi, M. D. 12mo. pp. 119. (The Same.).

LIFE OF REV. THOMAS BRAINERD, D. D. By M. Brainerd. 12mo. pp. 455. (Lippincott.).

LIFE OF NAPOLEON BONAPANTE. By William Hazhtt. 3 vols. 12mo. (The Same.).

Shaw's New History of Esglish Literature, By Truman J. Backus, A. M. 12mo. pp. 404. (Sheldon.)... Telegraph and Travel. By Colonel Sir Frederic John Goldsmid. 8vc. pp. 673. (Macmidae.)... 8 00 Life of Thomas. First Lord Denman. By Sir Jo-seph Arnould. Vol. II. 8vc. pp. 330. (Estes & Lourist.)... 3 50

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PACKARD's BUSINESS COLLEGES, and a thorough overhaling and either ough overhaling and refitting of the rooms, the above institution will recope on TUK-DAY, Sept. 1. This will be a favorable lime for new students to enter. The spartments are the largest, finest, best ughted, and best ventilated of any for school purposes in the city. Thorough instruction is given to all the connected branches. No extra charge for Prench, German, and Spanish. Stalents may enter at any time, and for any period. Terms reasonable. Call or sead for circular. DACKARD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, No. 805 SCHOOL FOR YOUNG BOYS-No. 358 Lex-

THE HOME INSTITUTE, NYACK, N. Y.,
BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for Young Latties and Children
will open Sept. 1, on Clinton al., second door from First-Are, Mr. Dorace,
Smith's late residence.

B. P. Like Frincipal. THE COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, FOUNDED A. D., 1820, Rev. HENRY B. CHAPIN, Ph. D., Princips, No. 79
West Pifty-second-st, corner Sixth-ave. (late 101, West Fourteenthest)
Berg prepared for college or business. A primary department. The
fifty-fifth school year begins MONDAY, Sept. 21, 1874. Circulars farmissed on application. School-rooms open for imprection and for classifying new pupils from 2 to 5 p. m., Sept. 14 to 19.

UNIVERSITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL, No. 1
Wintbrop-place (one bleck from N. Y. Universite).—The 38th
year begins Sept. 14. Primary, commercial, and classical departments.
M. M. HÖBBY, C. A. NORTHROP, Principals. WM. H. LEGGETT's SCHOOL, 1,214 Broad-For Young Ladies-City.

CHARLIER INSTITUTE
for YOUNG LADIES and LITTLE GIRLS,
No. 107 Mailson-ave.
This DAT SCHOOL will reopen so WEDNENDAY, Sept. 25.
Thorough and complete Kaglish course; French, German, light Gymnastics; isetures on Scientife Subjects, Drawing, Swing, etc.
Mr. and Mrs. ELIBER CHARLIER, Principals.
N. B.—The Belles-lettree Class will also begin Sept. 23. Special attention given to English Literature.

Attention gives to English Literature.

D'AERTS INSTITUTE,
Miss M. A. E. PHILLIPS, Principal.

English, French, and German Boasting and Day School for Toung Ladies and Children, No. 26 East Principal-at, between Medison and Pinha
ares. Will recogn Sept. 23. Prof. OTTO KUPHAL, graduate of the
imperial Military College at Berlin, will be Resident Professor of German Lauguage.

Special Ademond Classes in higher English Branches, Elocution, and

Imperial Military College at Berlin, will be Resident Professor of German Language.

Special Afterwoon Classes in higher English Branches, Elocution, and the Languages, for young ladies not attending school.

Application may be made personally or by inster as above.

GARDNER INSTITUTE,

No. 620 PIFTILAYE.

Bearling and Day school for Young Ludies and Children.

Sixteenth Year commences Sept. 28.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. GARDNER, Principals.

MESDEMOISELLES CHARBONNIER'S

ASSESSIBLES OF ARBONNIER'S

SEASTINGS-Principals of Commences of Robins, Namily, Parish, will reopen WEDNERDAY, Sept. 23. Address as above until first week in Sept., when Miles. Charbonnier will be at their house in Ker York.